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CHAPTER II.

An avaricious Goat, who has also heard o

dow to Escape Flames.

Harlem This Morning.

the bedding on which she was resting. As the blaze grew space she laughed glee-

Then she seemed to realize the awful fate

foremost.

She gave one more scream during the descent from the third floor window and then struck with a crash on the flagged sidewalk

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# STEPHANI'S VICTIM SINKING

tator at the Tombs.

hair and an olive-tinted complexion. apparently unconcerned, there wes an air from those who felt most bitter towards him for his wanton attack on Mr. Reynolds. His linen was fresh and clean and his astire

the prisoner surged foward to see the weapon, but the man who owned it never stirred a step.

He mand at it as it was he'd up to view, and displayed no interest whatever in the proceedings until the Captain opened a huge envelope containing about \$1,000 in foreign morey and letter of credit, and said:

"This package of money and these private papers are Stephani's. What disposition shall I make of them?"

"Beturn the money to him and keep the papers. They may be required in evidence," decreed the Justice, and Stephani smiled again as he put the money in his pocket. He was then sent to a cell downstairs.

On the way an Eversino Wonld reporter stopped him and said:

"Mr. Stephani, have you any statement to make regarding the shooting of Mr. Reynolds, yesterday?"

Again a sunny smile apread across his

mother?"
At the Chambers Street Hospital, whither he was removed after the shouling. Mr. Haynoon, the ballet was in a critical condition this fore-poon. He ballet is buried somewhere just beneath the heart lit wife came from their home in Orange, N. J., Yesterday, and has been by his bed-side ever since. did ever since.

Dr. Stimson, of the New York Hospital staff, is also in constant attendance, but he has made no effort to extract the builet yet.

The patient is too weak," he said this morning.

The doctors have a slight hope of his re-covery, but his chances are mighty few and sign. It is feared now that blood-noiseming will set he, in which event his case will be utterly hopelass.

A Witness Murdered.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890.

THE AVARICIOUS COAT ... A TALE OF "WANT" AND PROSPERITY.

CHAPTER IV.



CHAPTER III.



The Goat congratulates himself on the supposition that he has won it.

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only 100, per line, on thes two days. THE TALENT MOURNS.

Smiling serenely at some with remark of Lawyer Hummel, Alphonse Joseph Ste-phani stepped before Justice Gorman in the Tombs Police Court this morning and listened indifferently, with eyes uplifted to the ceiling, while an affidavit sworn to by James L. Butterly, charging him with having shot with intent to kill one Clinton G. Reynolds, a lawyer, at 59 Wall street, yesterday, was read by the court clerk. Stephani is a good-looking, well-fres young man, with large coal-black eyes, black

Evidently he had taken great care himself for the ordeal he was

struck with a crash on the Hagged sidewalk below.

There she lay, bruised and mangled. Her flesh and bones were still shivering from the force of the fearful shock when her friends and every other inmate in the house poured out and surrounded her, but life was extinct.

A mau ran for a doctor and met Coroner Schultze on Seventh avenue.

He brocket tim to the house, but the unfortunate setting woman was beyond any human assistance. Her head was split, her breasts were torn and her lower limbs broken. to prepare himself for the ordeal he was undergoing.

You have heard the charge. What have you to say? asked the magistrate, and the prisoner turned inquiringly to hir. Huminel, who said;

If appear for the prisoner, and by my states he has nothing to say at present. Stephani nonded his head approximately, and was committed to await the result of 1.1. Reynolds's wound.

Before being sont to his cell Police Captain McLaughlin produced the pistol with which Stephani had shot the lawyer.

The crowd of reporters, policemen and clerks of Mr. Reynolds who stood around the prisoner surged foward to see the weapon, but the man who owned it never stirred a step. death was instantaneous.

Strong men bore the poor bruised body back into the house, and laid it again on the bed which she had fired only a few moments before.

The flames had been quickly extinguished when discovered, and had caused no damage.

noids, yesterday?

Again a sunny smile spread across his swarthy handsome face, and thanking the reporter, he answered:

I have a good deal to say but my lawver says I must not say it now.

Then he stepped brinkly along down the dark stairway to the prison beneath.

Capt. McLaughlin said: "The case is one of the most mysterious with which I have ever had to deal.

"Biscohani is a young mau of intelligence. He is only twenty-five years old. When he was brought to the station-house yesterday he appeared dazed, but he would not say a word about the shooting. 'Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting. 'Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting. 'Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting. 'Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a word about the shooting.' Did I shoot! Got Reserved to the says a shooting to the says a shooting to the says a shooting to the says a shoot shoot shoot shooting to the says a shoot shoot shooting to the says a shoot shooting to the says a shoot shoot shooting the says a shoot shoot shooting the says a shooting to the says

"He slent well in his cell last night, but absolutely refused to est."

No one seems to know just why the young braniard shot the lawyer, who is one of the oldest and wealthiest in the enty.

Ex-Judge Reynolds only became acquainted with Mrs. Stephani about a year age. She had recently just her husband and she employed him to estile her husbands estate. He had been for many years engaged in the fruit importing business at 135 and 138 Cedar streek.

When he died he left dash legacies amounting to about \$10,000 apiece to each of his two sons, and the bulk of his estate valued at \$100,000 to his wife.

Of this sum, it is alloged, Alphonse tried to rob his mother. He is said to be a gambler and a libertine, who would speedly have spent it in ricotous iving.

He did get control of some \$50,000 in gilt-adged bonds and leoked them in a box in the New York Enfe-Deposit Company's yault at 160 Broadway.

It was to recover this sum \$that Mrs. Stephani employed Mr. Reynelds, and his sotion in the matter brad ill-facing between the two Mass.

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He could notiget the bonds as Lawyer Reypolds had seenred an injunction restraining lim. After the quarrel with his mother disphant fied to Europe, returning Wednesday night on the City of New York. He want to the St. Denis Hotel, and early yesterday morning presented himself at Air. Raynoids a office seeking the interview which ended in the tragedy.

Durin his absence his mother had changed her residence. Her whereabouts are still kept sacret. Members of her late buttern from helieve she is in Philadelphis-Whethers her freshieve she is in Philadelphis-Whethers the first question which Stephani put to Lawwer Reynolds was: "Whereis my mother?"

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(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) Wassesson, Mar 15. .- The Baltimore and

Important Railroad Plan.

Ohio Railroad has recently, it is said, made purchase of real estate which has given rice to a good deal of speculation as to its

future plans.

It is reported that the Company has bought the Fraeman tract of land, which is near the Chain Bridge. It is thought that this purchase forms a part of a comprehen-WHENCE OF THE BOUND OF THE BOUND OF THE BOUND OF PAUL TOOK, May 15.—The body of Paul Took, a wealthy farmer, was found for the Baltimore and Ohio system at this parchase for the Baltimore and Ohio system at this city, and that a bridge will be exceeded across the river at this point and thence a coad will was an important witness against his built along the Virginia shore to Alaximonhaw, charged with number, it is builtoned to you manufact the parchase for manufact and the property of Daniville States.

# PELL'S RAID ON THE BANKS, FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

the Accused Broker.

Wreckers Tried to Dupe Him.

The trial of George H. Pell, on the charge Mrs. Mary Vandermerwede, a young wife of barely twenty-one years, met an awful death this morning. ofstealing \$81,000 in bonds belonging to the Lenox Hill Bank, got under way this Picking up a box of matches from a table near her bedside, at 111 West One Hundred morning in Part III, of the General Sessions before Recorder Smyth, a jury having

and Twenty-eighth street, she deliberately finally been secured. ignited one and set fire in different places to Every seat in the Every seat in the room had been taken long before the hour for the opening of the Court, and all the standing room in the rear fully, until the flames bemmed ber in on all of the benches had been seized upon by late sides and threatened to consume her. which menaced her, and with a shriek of despair that startled every tenant in the building, sprang from the burning bed and before any of her friends, who were in an outer room, could prevent her, she rushed to an open window and pinnged out head foremost.

court, and all the standing room in the rear of the benches had been seized upon by late comers. Among the throng were many Wall street men.

Assistant District-Attorney Davis opened the case for the people at 11.30 o'clock.

Mr. Davis, in presenting the case to the jury described the methods by which the Pell-Simmons-Classens syndicate obtained control of the three banks which they nearly succeeded in wrecking.

The motive for obtaining control of these institutions. Mr. Davis said, was to secure financial backing for James A. Himmons, to enable him to float vast schemes, the principal one of which was the dredging of the Nicaragua Canal.

Bimmons had put in a bid for the contract but he could not obtain it without having a larger amount of money at his control than he then possessed.

Pell was engaged to conduct the negotiations for purchasing the Equitable and Lenox full banks, because he was familiar with all the devicus methods of financiering necessary to success in the venture. Simmons knew of his ability in doing this kint of work, and knowing that he himself was unequal to the task, the services of Pell were secured.

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were secured.

Pell, he said, was practically the chief conspirator in the bank-wrecking syndicate, because it was due to his skill in managing the negotiations that these institutions, which up to the time of their transfer to the Simmons crowd were perfectly sound and solvent, fell into the diutches of the wreckers.

DEFRITY, May 16.—Prom private letters reviews and his fellow-kiters. That is to be a section 15. On the sect

"Judge Benedict seeped for breath.
"Do you want us to understand that Pelhad general authority to borrow any amount or sum of money he desired in the name of the firm?" asked Judge Benedict.
Rilduff nodded a cool affirmative.

Dr. C. W. Schultz, the Harlem physicia was declared insane by a jury in the Sn-preme Court to-day. The custody of his person was given to his wife.

Rockwell's Bread.

VIN'MA, RYE and HOME-MADE. It is the best
For sale by all isading grocers.

ALL POLITICAL CLUBS ought to get THE WORLD to-morrow and post their members on the laws which will govern the next



A Young Wife Leaps from a Win- Scorohing Opening Speech Against | Thirty-Six People Drowned in the River Oder, Silesia.

A Terrible Tragedy that Startled Robert R. Roosevelt Tells How the Arrest of a Child-Strangler-The Prague Labor Troubles.

> SERLIN, May 16.—Thirty-six people are reported drowned in the River Oder, near latibor, Silesia They were passengers on a ferry-boat which capsized in mid-stream.

Others were rescued by parties which put out from the shores. Labor Negotiations in Prague. VIENNA, May 16.—The men on strike in

Prague are in negotiation with their employ-ers for a settlement of the labor strife. crease of wages and nine hours as the limit These terms, which are a modification of

ably be agreed to by the proprietors. Museum Managers to Bid for a Famous Barrel.

IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL. COPENHAGEN. May 10.—The body of the murdered messenger. Meyer, which was discovered in a barrel at the New York Custom-House and shipped back to Copenhagen, having arrived, the officers of the Criminal Court are besieged by keepers of museums, who wish to buy the barrel.

Bome managers from Hamburg offered as high as \$3,000.

The barrel will be sold to the black.

The barrel will be sold to the higher

Germany's Demand for the Great American Hog.

COUNTAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL ! HAMBURO, May 16.—The owners of the Export Slaughter warehouses here have decided not to reopen them, as the importa-tion of pork from Denmark is not sufficient

to warrant the step.

It seems evident that the supply of pork from Denmark and Hungary alone is not abundant enough to meet the German de-mand, and that the removal of the present nterdict on the American article is impera-

Kossuth's Critical State of Health. DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. I BERLIN, May 16.—From private letters re-Benlin, May 16.—From private letters re-ceived here it is learned that Kossuth, who where any daty is or shall be eajoused by law upon

### DILWORTH CHOATE FREE.

Pleads Guilty to the Indictment, and Pays a Light Fine.

Dilworth Choate appeared before Judge Dilworth Choate appeared before Judge Barrett in Orar and Terminer this forenoon and pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with invading the Flack jury-room. Judge Barrett said that on account of the penalty which had already been infleted, and also that his term of imprisonment had been carried beyond the regular time mentioned by the Court, and further that the accused had paid the flas which the sentence carried with it, the Court felt satisfied that it would be quite sufficient to accept the pies offered and impose a fine of \$10.

Mr. Choate left the court surrounded by a number of friends, who were rejoiced to see him finally a free man.

Ex-Judge Drummond Dead. CHICAGO, May 16.—Ex-Judge Thomas ond, of the United States Circuit Court, died at his home, this morning, at Wheaton, Iii. He was eighty years old. Fair and a Warmer Saturday

For Eastern New York, fair weather, westerly winds, sig-tionary tempera-ture: worner Sal-wrday. CX The weather to-day, as indicated by Blakely's tele-ther-150 m 100 1000 Average for past twenty-four hours, 65 1-2 de-grads. Average for entrappreding time feet year, 7250

# **BIG MEN INDICTED**

Excise Commissioners Accused of Misdemeanor.

Koch and Fitzpatrick Arraigned in General Sessions.

They Denounce It as a Political Outrage and Give Ball.

New York's Board of Excise has been in

The Grand Jury yesterday returned true bills against Commissioners Alexander Meakim, Edward T. Fitspatrick and Joseph Koch for neglect of duty as public officials. By section 154 of the Penal Code this is ade a misde

Following is the section under which the embers of the Board were indicted : Inquency, is punishable as a misternes

The neglect charged is a failure on the part of the Commissioners to pay any at-Club regarding liquor-selling on election Three separate cases are made out against

each Commissioner.
Should they be convicted they would be liable to a maximum penalty of one year' imprisonment, \$500 fine, or both such fin

To-day Commissioners Koch and Pits

patrick were apprehended and arraigned be-fore Judge Fitzgerald in Part I. of the Commissioner Koch was heard to remark

as he entered the court-house, that he would go to the Tombs rather than give bail. He was very wroth, and considered his in dictment as mere political persecution.

Commissioner Meakim, who but recently

recovered from a severe illness is convalenc-ing in the South. He will be arrested on his return to the city.

The presence of the two Excise Commissioners in the court-room accom-panied by ex-Judge Charles Donohue their counsel, Alderman Andrew A. Noonan and Clerk Jerry Hayes, of Essex Market Police Court, excited a great deal of com-ment from the crowd assembled, and it was

great surprise to all when they were ar-

Commissioner Pitzpatrick was not so anxious to pose as a martyr by going to the Tombs and Messrs. Noonan and Haves were present to act as his bondsmen. Judge Donohue informed the Court that his client would plead not guilty to the charge, with the provision that the plea might be medified when opportunity had been given to examine the indictment more

raigued at the bar as oriminals.

"I will fix the ball at \$1,000 in each case and parole the defendants in the custody of their counsel until to-morrow," raid Judge Fitzgerald. "I want to be discharged on my own recognizance, said Commissioner Koch in a loud tone, as he braced himself against

the railing trying to steady himself, for he appeared to be rather weak in the knees. 'Silence," said Judge Fitzgerald, as he apped emphatically on his desk.
"Is this decision final?" roared Commisstoner Koch He violently pounded the desk at his side

Judge Fitzgerald rapped again at this unseemly interruption of the proceedings and ordered the defendants to be taken out of the court. Commissioner Koch was very mad, and he talked to himself all the way downstairs as he was being led by two of his friends to the Bond Clerk's office.

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with his fiat.



sioners, who had heard of their indictment, were on hand to give ball, but up to 2 clock the papers had not been made out o

the bondsmen announced.

L'itapatrick's bondsman was J. J. McDonough, and Roch's J. F. Bishop.

THEY WERE FORCED TO BID. Standard Gas Company Will Now Light Streets Along Its Mains. The Standard Company, which has re-frained from bidding for lighting privileges because its charter compelled it to furnish gas to the city at \$12.50 per lamp, will

hereafter supply the lamps along the miles of its mains. This gas Company's delinquency was ojed by Mayor Grant and it was compelled Its bid was opened by the Gas Commission to bid.
Its bid was opened by the Gas Commission to-day. It asks the full price allowed to be charged under its charter, which is, however, much cheaper than other companies are serving the city, and will result in a saving of many thousands of dollars.

IVINS INVITES THE MAYOR.

anday's session of the Passett Investigation Committee will be held as usual in the oom of Part II. of the Superior Court. Arrangements were made to this effect this morning, and the room will be used by the Committee for all its sessions until June R. Mr. Ivins, the Committee's counsel, today sent Mayor Grant notice of the meeting of the Committee and inclosed several blank subpoense in case he desired to summon anyone to testify before the Committee.

## SIX MORE GIVE BAIL.

Jersey City's Indicted Election Officers Slowly Coming Into Court, This morning six more of the forty-four Jorsey City election officers against whom warrants were issued on charges of ballot box stuffing, appeared before Judge Lip-pincott and entered into bonds to answer. They were: John Dayking, Oliver G. String, William Stevens, Lawrence Costi-gan, William Seaman and John Byrne.

A Bishop's Wife Dies on the Cienfuegos. Mrs. Mary E. Churton, wife of the Lord Bishop of Nassau, West Indies, died on the steamer Cisufuegos twelve hours before the vessel's arrival here this morning. She was on her way here with her husband.

Banker McLean's Funeral. Hundreds of prominent banking and in-surance men attended the funeral to-day of James M. McLean, at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Teath street, this morning. Judges Larremore and Law-rence were also present.

Baseball To-Day:

New York and Brooklyn have five profes-

sional games to divide themselves among right at home to-day.
The schedule: PLAYER LEAGUE. Buffalo at New York. Obleage at Brooklyn. Observand at Bottoc. Pitteburg at Phila. National Leaders. Clereland at New York Pittabure at Brooklyn. Chicago at Seaton. Cincinnati at Phila. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, ATLASTIC ASSOCIATION Tubedo as Brooking.
Jersey Oliz & Worcostus Columbia at Bothonter. Newara & Washington. New Haven at Hartnord. Wilmige's at Baltimore

Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading leagues;



## O'CONNELL GAVE MIMSELF UP.

Wanted for Beating Policeman Ward's Divorced Wife to Death.

Michael O'Connell, accused of beating Mrs. Julia Ward, of 301 East Thirty-third street, inflicting injuries which resulted in her death, walked into the East Thirty-fifth street station shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. Capt. Hyan was behind the desk. "I understand you are looking for me, said O'Connell to the Captain.

"Who are you?" asked Capt. Ryan. sharply. "I'm Michael O'Connell." the man re Capt. Ryan paddled out from behind the

lesk in a hurry and grabbed the young man before he answered O'Connell was locked up, and this morning Detective McCarthy arraigned him

before Coroner Levy.

The detective also took Mrs. Ellen Lally. of 617 Second avenue, to the Coroner's office and arraigned her for complicity in the crime. Mrs. Julia Ward died yesterday morning at sight o'clock. She was the divorced wife of Policeman Ward, of the East Eighty-

eighth street police station.

She had six children by him, and when she left him two years ago she went to live with her father and mother. There she met young Michael O'Connell, who persuaded as man and wife for some time.

Three weeks ago they moved to 301 East Thirty-third street. There were frequent quarrels between them, the tenants of the house say, but the climax was not reached until Sunday night.

What happened then was told to an Even-

what happened then was told to an Evengo World reporter this morning by Mrs.
King, the housekeeper.

"About midnight Sunday my husband
and I were aroused by fearful acreams,"
said she. "They were from Mrs. Ward's
room, and she was yelling 'Help! murdar!
Mrs. Alins, help me! Help! murdar!
Mrs. Wars and my brother, Peter Hopper, were on the floor together, and O'Connell was on tog. He had a water pitcher in
his hand and would have brained my
brother had we not arrived in time.

"My husband and I managed to separate
them, and my husband took my brother
away. When they left the room O'Conliturned on tirs. Ward and best her brutally.
"He kicked her all over, and I saw one
rick reach her side. As the was expecting
to be a mother! feared the worst and interfered.

"O'Counsell ticked ms in the breast and
on the arm and then rushed ont."

Mrs. Ward after the be-saing she received,
gave birth to a still-born child. It was a
premature barih and as the woman lacked
proper attention, peritonitis set in.

No lingered along until Tuesday. On the
afternoon of that day Mrs. Lally, who is
O'Counell's sister, called on her.

Home busybody told Mrs. Ward that Mrs.

Lally held called her bad names, and there
was a war of words.

Mrs. Lally left and Mrs. Ward got out of
her bad, and sick as abe was, went to Mr.

Lally struck the slok woman across the left
temple with a place of wood.

Mrs. Ward staggered home and again
went to bad, where she romained until her
death.

The case came to the police through Dr. S.

F. Sylvester, of 230 East Thirty-second
street who was canied to ease, and reported it at the
Twenty-first Precinct. An investigation followed, with the above result.

Deputity Coroner Weston will make an autopay and, pending his report,

Voobis's Sortie on Power To-Night. The Voorbis Democracy, which has been organized in sighteen of the Assembly Disorganized in signment of the assembly triots of the city. will to-night in the persons of Assemblyman John Martin and ca-Assemblyman James D. McCletland, more on the sproughold of Ress Power—the Cas Homes District.

A musting will be held in the hell at 200 Fig. a vanish, and a vocche presentation

25 MINERS DEAD OUT OF 29

The Full Horror of the Wilker-

barre Disaster Now Known. A Hopeful Report of This Morning

Proved Falsely Founded.

MILKESDARRE, Pa., May 16.—The recenting party at the ill-fated Ashley mine, when o'clock this morning one of the entem

men lying on a gangway. He was able to talk, and said he traaway from the other men imm the cave-in yesterday.

ated.
Supt. Phillips says the men were killed by
an explosion of gas.
The first cave-in put out the lights.
Miney Allen insisted on relighting his. He said. As soon as he lighted his lamp the gas exploded.

LATER.—Out of the twenty-nine men who
were in the mine twenty-five are dead.

WILL BADGES CLEAN STREETS? Beattle's Stalwart Civil - Service Sweepers Had to Be Decor trict plan was put in operation by Supt.

Whalen this morning.

The Commissioner was busy looking after the several small gangs of workmen tered all over the city, and confident? work will show great improvem It was ascertained this morning whe portion of the big sum of money fir. Be-has spent in an effort to clean the surprisgone.
The Commissioner has provided a lot of badges, of about the files and appearance of a police petroiman's saided, which his awayers will be compelled to wear on their

## His statwart civil-service success will, when decorated with these, look like a lot of policemen off duty grabbing in the guitare. PAVING DELAYED AGAIN.

Mayor Grant Angered by the Meetric Light Companies. mission, the one held in the Mayor's a this morning was a lively one. Like every meeting of the Sub The subject of ducts in the new subsequents to be built this season was brought up.

The United States Illuminative Company withdrew all its requests for ducts, as the Manhattan Electric Lighting Company had Maniatten Electric Lighting Company and done.

The officers of this Company said that this was aone only to make requisition for all the ducts which it will need.

This was another gause of delay which promised to obstruct the work of paving, and Mayor Grant was angry.

He legistred that he would direct Public Works Commissions Gilroy to so on with the paring, and that if the lighting companies do not have their ducts in the embays when this is done he will order all the poles and wires down in districts where the new subways are built.

### CLUBBERS IN HOT WATER

Charges Preferred Against Polices men McGinley and Bonk. Supt. Murray to-day ordered an invegation of the charges that Policeman J. McGiuley, of the West Forty-seventh at station, clubbed George W. Lytle, the s station, clubbed George W. Lytie, the sew-derer of Tura Mura, when the latter sur-rendered himself at the Hotel Gladistees resisted.

The trial of Policeman Road for assembling ex-Mayor Hawtit's son with unaccessive resolution and "rubbing his club against his neck," on the occasion of reeing Rr. Street's difficulty with a calman in front of the Madison occurs Theatre has wedeneday, in been find for next Wesinesday. To day charge of neglect of duy, was also drawn up against homological of duy, was also drawn up against homological power for Gelegan, who should be throughout to against homological of the day of the state o

Pleasure of William Mangle was at the Tombe in day, charged with intaling a lower and wagen belonging to Edward Cult. Belonging to Edward Cult. Belonging dealer of \$1 binding steel. Belonging to the property of the propert

# ing for THE WORLD'S \$200 "Want" prize. THE WORLD's offer, thinks that he'll take a He thinks he has a good chance to win. Ex-Judge Reynolds's Condition Almost Hopeless To-Day. The Young Murderer a Cool Spec-